lowing in the wake of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, which was the first organization to give an open yacht race on Long Island Sound this summer, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club broke into the game to-day and held est regular being the champion, Tris Speaker, at 349. George Sisler is hitLong Island Sound over its outside to great Captain's Island to-

course, off Great Captain
day.

Although there are generally breezes
here in August, the weather conditions
were typical of a July afternoon. There
was practically no breeze at all, and it
was long after sunset when the last
craft came drifting across the finish
line. Still it was a race, and showed
that the Indian Harbor Corinthians
are trying to live up to the suggestion
made by President Wilson and keep
alive sports, regardless of the war.
Not only did the Greenwich Corintions start the handicap yachts, but

thians start the handicap yachts, but they also sent two Class Q boats and their fleet of Arrows over the outside course. Notwithstanding the light wind, all the yachts managed to finish with the exception of the second divi-sion of the handicap class. Not a boat in the class was able to cover the course within the required time allow-

Old Rivals Clash

The two old Lower Bay rivals, Arvia and Virginia, had it out in the Q class, the only rating division to start. The former was a winner by 4 minutes and

of Charles Atwater, had tied

ision, and in the fourth division Evar ras the first on both actual and cor-ected time. Among the Arrow yachts he winner was Rani, the property of D. Mallory. The race was managed y R. A. Monks, H. Felton and A. T. rush. According to Chairman Monks, will be the last open race the club

Oriole and X-tra Lead Rival Yachts

There was quite a navy touch to the annual regatta of the New York Canoe Club, sailed on Gravesend Bay yesterday afternoon. Ensign John R. Erophy timed the yachts and Quarter-master H. Peterson looked out for the signals. Both are now in the United

is Naval Reserve.

If two of the handicap class and knockabouts came to the startline off the Atlantic Yacht Club as Gate. The course was from the Bensonhurst and nome. The scathes southeast, giving the craft two reaches and a beat. On both actual and corrected time Oriole was the winner in the handican class. X-tra was the first home in the other division.

Oarsmen Killed In World War

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The names of included in the latest casualty list is- Clei sued. Major Adrian Drewe, killed, was Att a fine oarsman, both at Eton and Cambridge. At Eton he won the novice and junior sculling in record time, and B and junior sculling in record time, and since it is rowed in trial eights. At Cambridge his rowed three years in the Third Trinlers ity light four, which was head of the river, and also in the winning boat of the 'varsity trial eights in 1911 and in 1913 he won the 'varsity trial pairs.

Lieutenant A. C. Hoberdon, killed, stroked the Trinity eight at Oxford and the college four in the Visitors' at Henley in 1907.

A keen sportsman has been lost in Cambridge Shaw. We will be the control of the trial trial pairs. A keen sportsman has been lost in Cambridge Shaw.

A keen sportsman has been lost in Captain L. D. R. Huggard, who represented Bromsgrove School in the Pub-

sented Bromsgröve School in the Public Schools' gymnastic competition at Cambic Schools' gymnastic competition at Cambic Schools' Major H. Cheyne, killed, Morrison and played against Cambridge in 1903-04.

Lieutenant G. Y. Harrison, who lost his life in the vanguard, was a splendid athlete and was developing into a good Lambridge in the grand boxer, being runner-up in the Grand Fleet boxing tournament last year in the novices light heavyweight class. the novices light heavyweight class.

The Dixie Is Winner Of Queen of Bay Race Harper,

BABYLON, Long Island, Aug. 11 .-C. F. Weston's Class Q sloop Dixie is again queen of the bay. The speedy Sayville yacht won the famous Queen of the Bay Cup in a drifting match off here to-day, under the auspices of the Babylon Yacht Club. So light was the breeze, which came from all over the lot and never had enough strength to really give the craft any true competition, that the race committee called off the contest at the end of the first round. Although it reduced the course to three miles, it took the Dixie 1:36:30 to cover the distance.

Owing to the war and the calling off of the annual cruise of the Yacht Racing Association of Great South Bay, there was considerable talk over the advice of President Wilson, who has advocated the continuation of sport, particularly yachting, the Babylon of the Bay Cup in a drifting match off

particularly yachting, the Babylon Chat Club, holder of the historic trophy, decided to put the cup up for competition. Thirty boats started.

Brooklyn Beats Kings

In a high scoring game between Kings County and Brooklyn, in the Metropolitan League series at Prospect Park yesterday, Brooklyn obtained the verdict, by a margin of 29 runs and 7 wickets. Kings County, first at bat, gathered 122 runs. Brooklyn passed Kings County's total with the loss of only one wicket.

Banks Is Checker Champion

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, Aug. 11.

Newell W. Banks, of Detroit, won the checker cross-board championship to-day, when four games which he played with Alfred Jordan, of London, Eng., went as draws. The final score of the match, which lasted all week, was: Banks—won 5, lost 2. Jordan—won 2, lost 5; eleven games were drawn.

Ty Cobb Shakes Off Most Dangerous Opposition; Roush on Way to Cinch National League Crown

pion, Tris Speaker, for Position of Runner-Up

Two of the pitchers who threatened make life miserable for the mighty Ty Cobb have taken tumbles to themselves this week. Earl Hamilton, of St Louis, who flourished in inactivity at an even 400 for many weeks, has been busy enough of late to tumble down to 375. Babe Ruth also has slumped off twenty points to .349. Old Tyrus holds the fort with a fine .384 now, the near-

.300 representative of the Donovan crip-ples. He is hitting .313. Frank Baker has managed to hold his own at .295. The rest of the Yanks are buried. Tim Hendryx, the best of the lot, showing nothing better than .269.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

were played with greater boldness.



Barney Oldfield, the speed marvel of the automobile track

Heine of The Bronx Now in .300 Class



Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE.

sions of the most important shot in go down.

A mashie shot or an approach that

But there is no questioning at all most important type of shot in golf. This stands well out in front of

The Winner

This undoubtedly is the winning This undoubtedly is the winning shot, from a mashie, chip shot or put-ting distance.

This undoubtedly is the winning pros and the leading amateurs play that the pros excel in this respect of hitting their approach shots boldly on by the

A few days ago we tested with John

shots in ten from 120 yards up to fif- than one which stops short. teen feet of the cup go beyond the flag. The other seven will be short— Tommy McNamara, the well known which means in the case of a chip shot homebred, isn't a long hitter or a slashwhich means in the case of a chip shot ing player. Yet he has been up among or putt the ball was never given a the leaders for a long while—always in



Golfers have heard frequent discus- And all putts were given a chance to

Considerable debate has waxed back and forth as to whether the putt or the second shot to the green had the greater bearing on the endeavor to obtain mind to concentrate upon all send shots from 100 yards up to the green tolf. This stands well out in front of on beyond the cup most of these would be surprised to see how quickly their scores begin to assume more reasonable.

The Proend the Amateur

You will find in watching the best

This doesn't always hold true for G. Anderson the number of shots that fell short of the pit and the number spect that both Travis and Travers are that went past in two thirty-six-hole constantly on past the cup on an approach putt, which accounts for the fact that both have holed so frequently from fifteen to thirty feet away.

development that at least 70 per cent of all mashie chip shots and putts of all mashie chip shots and putts chance. If they happen to have the right line, in it drops. If they don't. Hersim they are at least as well off three feet beyond as they are three feet short. And they are more likely to hold the game and find that not over three shots in ten from 120 yards up to fifthan one which stops short.

The Case of McNamara

Along this line W. A. Gavin relates a thorough test made at St. Andrews, Scotland, several years ago.

There were four stars engaged in this melee. They included Laidley, Hutchinson, Low and one other.

A pool was made up to be awarded the golfer who was less frequently short from a distance of 100 yards.

At the end of three days' play all four had broken their best previous records on the course. Laidley had been playing at St. Andrews for nearly the hunt.

four had broken their best previous records on the course. Laidley had been playing at St. Andrews for nearly twenty years, yet in these few days he smashed his best mark by being sure, under concentration, that each shot to the green was played hole high or beyond the cup.

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Most golfers, for some reason, seem to have a brooding fear of hitting the ball on past the pin. They seem to imagine that fearful dangers lurk beyond the green, and they would rather fly softly to traps they can see than take a thange on others over the green. take a chance on others over the green. Shot after shot stops short of the green or short of the cup. But very few can

Benny Kauff Crowds Up to

Within Striking Distance

of Pacemaker

discard, who is trying to help Matty

Mystery II to Navy

Mystery II, a new paired bost owned be seen refuling bravely on by.

Disbanded Leagues

Must Pay All Players

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—The Nation all Baseball Commission to-day promulaged a finding in which it ratified a ruling of the National Board awarding to disbanded minor leagues the retention of territory privileges, but in the seame finding in which is the reservation of their players for 101s unless their salaries as a stipulated in their contracts are two suites of rooms for the owner and his guests, one forward of the part are the dining saloon and the ton, failth and the suited of their contracts are two suites of rooms for the owner and the suited of their contracts are the dining saloon and the ton, failth and the suited of the suited

Cornell Break With Michigan Denied by Kent

Ithaca Manager Says Team Will Go to Ferry Field This Fall Outfielder Eddie Roush, the Giant

put Cincinnati back on the baseball map, stands a fine chance to win the Graduate Manager Kent of the National League batting championship Cornell University Athletic Association this season. Roush is hitting .340, has spiked the rumors emanating from while Cruise, who followed the pace various Western sources and published most of the season, has dropped back in newspapers throughout the East that to 319, being tied with Benny Kauff, of the re-entrance of Michigan into the Western Conference is to mean the severance of athletic relations between

to 319, being tied with Benny Kauff, of the Giants.

Roger Hornsby, of the Cardinals tops both Cruise and Kauff with 322. The way he has improved of late, it would not be surprising if Kauff finally gave his old Federal League rival, Roush, the real run for the honors through the stretch. Other fine Giant hitters are: Zimmerman, 309; Wilhoit, 302; Burns, 297, and Rariden, 282.

The averages of those who have hit 200 or better in fifteen or more games, including those of Thursday last, follow: been printed, the return to the Conference fold on the part of the Michigan athletic authorities was made with

Intersectional contests which have been played in past years with Cornell, Penn and Syracuse.

That the undergraduates and alumni of Michigan have felt that the prestige gained by the Wolverine teams has been insufficient to compensate for the expense and trouble of Eastern invasions is the reason assigned for the reported intention of eliminating the Eastern colleges from the Michigan Eastern colleges from the Michigan

Kent Denies Break

Mr. Kent stated that at present there is no possibility of a break in relations between Cornell and Michigan in foot-ball, which has been the sport most discussed, inasmuch as there now exists between the universities a two-year home and home agreement, whereby Cornell will play on Ferry Field this fall, and Michigan will again come to

Schoelkopt in 1918.

Mr. Kent declared that he had no reason to believe that a new agreement with Michigan would not follow the expiration of that at present in force, although it is probable that Michigan will now pay more attention to her games with Western institutions then she has in the immediate mast.

than she has in the immediate past.
Mr. Kent's assurance that CornellMichigan athletic relations will be con-

Williams to Play At Forest Hiils

champion, will play in the national patriotic singles tournament at Forest Hills on August 12. Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, has received definite assurance from Plattsburg, where Williams is training,

Plattsburg, where Williams is training, that he will play.

There has been some uncertainty as to the possibility of Williams entering, because it was not known whether the men at Plattsburg would be on leave at the time of the tournament. Advices from Washington, however, have declared that they will be free for about two weeks, which gives a chance for men in training camps to enter the national tournament.

With William M. Johnston in Cali-

fornia, serving with the militia, and M. E. McLoughlin also on naval duty, it began to look as though recent champions would be few and far between. However, Williams's entry will make up in part for the lack of the Californians, and there is no doubt but that the tennis public will be keen for the chance to see the champion in action. However the chance to see the champion in

T.Longboat Serving On U. S. Transport

Fight Log

MONDAY Yorkville S. C.—Jimmy Kane and Willie Kohler. Military A. C.—Dutch Brandt and Tommy Elm.

Pioneer S. C.—Young Gradwell and Johnny Schwartz. FRIDAY

t. Nicholas S. C.—Ted (Kid) Lewis and Mike O'Dowd.

Jockey Club's Bureau Shows Good Results

cates Efforts

the Powers-Hunter sale here on Wednesday last for \$5,000 inquiry developed the fact that the colt's sire is two Olympic Marathon races, and with the Powers-Hunter sale here on now a member of the Jockey Club now a member of the Jockey Club giving creditable performances are Breeding Bureau, and is stationed in broke the tape a winner.

Pennsylvania, near the city of Pitts
During his amateur career Longbut Pennsylvania, near the city of Pitts-

Michigan athletic relations will be continued is a matter for considerable rejoicing among Cornellians, as both graduates and undergraduates have come to regard the Michigan game as second in interest only to the annual Penn contest, and the 'dropping of it would be a distinct disappointment to Cornellians, especially to the many alumni in the Middle West for whom the games at Ann Arbor provide an opportunity to see Cornell teams in action.

United States is doing a service which is going to mean a greatly improved common ho.se product wherever the insumon ho.se product where he is going to see it in the line of breading the country in the line of the thoroughbre is felt. Maryland and Virginia.

Secures Good Canadian Blood

It is confidently expected by Frank K. Sturgis, the chairman of the Breed-ing Bureau of the Jockey Club, that the success which has been achieved in the success which has been achieved in the Genesee Valley, chiefly through the coperation of the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association, will be duplicated in other districts in New York State and elsewhere. More than two hundred mares have been bred in the region surrounding Avon, which is the headquarters of the Breeders' Association, and the number of good matrons in that splendid grazing country has lately been increased by purchases in Canada, where the thoroughbred has long been recognized as the most potent factor in the improvement of all breeds of horses.

horses.

The recent acquisitions were secured in Western Ontario, between London and Ridgetown, and were financed jointly by the Breeding Bureau and the Genesec Valley Breeders' Association, They are mainly half-breds by such horses as Tupelo, Farthing and Philosophy, though one three-year-old is a daughter of Rassetlaw an imported

that the tennis public will be keen for the chance to see the champion in action. He has had some tennis at Plattsburg, and, of course, is in splendid condition physically.

Several of the first ten will be in action at Forest Hills, for R. Lindley Murray (No. 4). C. J. Griffin (No. 6).
Watson M. Washburn (No. 7) and Dena Mathey (No. 10) have agreed to play. There is also a possibility that Joseph J. Armstrong (No. 9) may enter, depending upon arrangements he can make with reference to his work in the navigation school, where he is enternance with the following are the most recent dand france are represented, a

Indian Long Distance Runner Is Now Dodging German Submarines

By A. C. Cavagnaro

The United States now has in its employ one of the greatest Marathon rushers that ever lived. He is none other than Tom Longboat, of Toronto, Canada, the full-blooded Caughnawaga indian, whose great amount of speed and stamina afoot in the long-distance grinds is known by athletic followed throughout the world. Longboat is new in the transport service, and this is formation came to light only through a postcard received in this city last week.

in the transport service, and this information came to light only through a postcard received in this city last weit. Longboat has seen service in the great European war. At the beginning of hostilities he applied for membership in the Queen Victoris Grenadiers, and after little training went with the Canadian troops a France. He was a participant in the great Somme battle, where he was injured by bursting shrapnel. Longboat spent eight months in a hospital in Eagland, and when fully convalescent returned to the United States.

He next went to the Mexican border as a physical instructor. While there he gave instruction to the soldiers in conditioning and running. Things, however, were not as exciting as Longboat desired, and he next applied for service in the United States transport. The Indian did not have long to wait for his position, as he was recognized by an officer, and in a short time he was on the high seas.

While Longboat's name is not in the

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 11. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 11.

When the yearling colt by imported Toddington out of Understudy, by imported Star Ruby, was knocked down to Walter M. Jeffords, of Philadelphia, at the Powers-Hunter sale here on Courses are familiarly known. He has courses are familiarly known.

Pennsylvania, near the city of fitts-burgh.

It is through the distribution of such stallions as Toddington, not only in the Empire State but throughout the entire East, that the parent racing body of the United States is doing a service which is going to mean a greatly improved

Leaving the simon pures, Longton was taken in hand by Tom Flanaga the prominent Toronto sportsman, when acted as his manager Caughnawaga Indian. In many ins Longboat raced against team ners and proved invincible, his fling against the money Longboat has met Alfred Sh don Olympic Marathon race, and a bo of other runners.

is always ready to aid the cause of the enlisted men, is said to be read to permit Bernie Wefers, the Wings Foot coach, to act as a physical's structor at one of the government camps. With athletics practically as standstill at Travers Island, owing a many athletes entering the war, by club officials feel that Wefers can be

will be dispatched to Governor's Isl The matter is still in abeyance, by is very unlikely that Raymond Food who is chairman of the recreation or mission at the soldier's camps, will cline the opportunity of having such valuable man as Wefers at one of th

The entries for the senior track and field championships of the Metropolitat Association are coming in surprisis well at so early a date. Although exception. Included in the list of name already on hand are five New York At-letic Club athletes, who have entered themselves as "unattached," as per order of their club.

Player, Dies of Wounds

Private H. B. H. Boyce, of the 107th

Private H. B. H. Boyce, of the 107h Battalion. Canadian expeditionar force, who was reported wounded a the recent fighting in France, August 2, died from his wounds on August 8. Boyce was one of the best all-around cricketers ever identified with the Bessonhurst Field Club, and for sevenly years made his presence felt in the matches of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association and the Metropolitan District Cricket Leagustle was a fine bat, good bowier and also a splendid fielder. In 1915 Boys was a member of the New York elers which played in the Halifax cup competition.

Pearl Guy Defeats Emma Tipton in Pace

MINEOLA, Long Island, Aug. Il-The colts were the feature of the pe-ing and trotting events of the Nassi Driving Club to-day. Pearl Guy, owned by N. Grunzfelder and driven by Be Davis, did the mile in 2:1816 and 2:18 defeating Jacob Siebert's Emma Ip-ton by a good margin.

ton by a good margin.

Lillian W., the fast pacer of J. Flaberty, was not on her good behavior to day and was beaten in the free-fore pace by The Ranger in a close finish. All the horses showed a marked is provement in their speed. In the fre-for-all trot Petra Cora won the ist

With most of the batsmen feeling is in the Association championship maid between the Bensonhurst Rovers and the Bensonhurst Field Club, at Umst Park yesterday, it was not possible preach a decision before darkness set in and a draw in favor of the Rovers as recorded.

Eager for War Flying

Daring Girl Aviatrice